

# SJSC Loses Building Allocation

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### Intramural Sports Given \$225 For Year

#### Revelries Date To be Named

Feeling that enough students are affected by intramural sports to warrant such an appropriation, the Student Council voted to give Director Ted Mumby \$225 to carry out the program for the rest of the year.

At its meeting yesterday in the Student Union, the council also:

Set up a Health Study Committee, to be headed by Councilman Dick Russo.

Heard that Director Dick Pritchard as yet has not set another date for "Spartan Revelries." Ray Lyon, head of the Revelries Board, promised that the date will be set by Friday. Lyon also mentioned that there is a position on the Revelries Board open for a woman student.

Appointed Adele Thompson to head the next Red Cross drive.

Heard Associated Student Body President Don Schaeffer say that the International Relations club will send a delegate to the conference called for Feb. 7 in San Francisco by the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California. San Jose State is not a member of the World Affairs council.

Listened to a report by the Hillel club that a dance sponsored by them had made \$10.55 for the "March of Dimes."

Approved Feb. 8 as the date of the Junior-Senior "Hard Times" dance to be held in the Women's Gym.

Approved Feb. 15 for a "Mid-Week" dance to be held in the Student Union. The dance is under the sponsorship of the Social Affairs committee.

Heard ASB Treasurer Bob Seal report that the General Fund contains \$12,555.95, while the Council Fund holds \$800.32.

### Surprise Speaker To Address AWS

A surprise speaker will be introduced today at the Associated Women Students meeting, according to Joan Hale, temporary president of the organization. The program is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Room 24.

AWS recently announced that the annual "Heart's Delight" valentine dance will feature Bob Russell and his orchestra. The affair will be held Feb. 10 at the Scottish Rite Temple, according to Lynn MacDonald, chairman.

"The dance will follow a colonial theme, and the fellows will receive carnation boutonnieres at the door," Miss MacDonald said. The dance is the only "girl ask boy" hop of the year, which is sponsored by the student body.

### Rushee Bids Out

Rushees should pick up their bids in the Dean of Women's office today between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The complete list of pledges will be printed in the Daily when it is released by Dean Helen Dimmick.

### How About It, San Jose?

San Jose State college lost \$1,313,773 in building funds this week. The State Public Works board diverted to other uses funds earmarked for the college's proposed engineering and music buildings.

Funds allocated to other state colleges did not suffer the same fate. These schools, some less than one-fourth the size of San Jose State college, are supported in Sacramento by delegations of ranchers, businessmen and townspeople. Citizens of these communities realize their stake in their state colleges.

San Joseans, apparently, underestimate the economic and social importance of their hometown college. They should remember that the more than 8,400 students and faculty members here spend an estimated \$9,000,000 annually. Building and improvement programs here mean a bigger and better San Jose.

How about it, San Jose? Will you stand idly by and watch us lose what is rightfully ours?

### SJS Campus Religious Forum Closes On Theme of Building Better World

The two-day Religious Forum came to a close yesterday, with Rabbi William Sajowitz and Dr. Ralph Hyslop opening the days activities at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium with speeches on "My Responsibility for Building a Better World."

A faculty luncheon in the Home Economics tea-room followed the 11:30 meeting, and a skeptics hour in which questions pertaining to the two-day meeting were asked, took place in S112 at 2:30 p.m.

Rabbi Sajowitz, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, Jewish student center at the University of California at Berkeley, considered the topic of the day's speech from different angles.

He termed the word "world" as abstract. "New worlds of relationships are overlooked, such as worlds of democracy and totalitarianism," Rabbi Sajowitz said. The Rabbi said "a college education should give one a broad concept, to know which one of the many worlds he belongs to, that should be a responsibility."

Rabbi Sajowitz claims too many people put too much importance on quantity and not enough on quality, particularly when pertaining to people. Quality of people in jobs, congregations or politics, must be good in order for the most possible good to arise.

"Progress must be building. As individuals we should want to contribute toward building a better world. Responsibility means a sense of obligation," Rabbi Sajowitz emphasized.

He stressed that "no matter of what faith you are, prepare yourself now for that faith and

prepare to help build a better world."

Dr. Hyslop, an associate professor of historical theology and the history of Christianity at the Pacific school of Religion in Berkeley, put emphasis on personal responsibility.

"He who has entrusted to him much, will have more demanded of him," Dr. Hyslop said. "Our great heritage is the linkage of freedom and responsibility. We are free, but we must also show a sense of responsibility."

Dr. Hyslop said that, "power demands justice. Some take power to establish their own right, even at the expense of other lives. This concept has always backfired however."

In closing he stressed that one great contribution is to see ourselves in relation to others, in terms of service and personal responsibility. "Individuals shouldn't have the feeling that they should not take part in the many issues confronting the world today."

In speaking at the 12:30 o'clock faculty luncheon, both speakers told that faculty people who have religious convictions can set examples to show that their convictions are real. They should show concern for problems that individual students may have.

### UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

## President Truman Orders Development of Hydrogen Bomb

President Harry S. Truman yesterday gave the green-light for work on the hydrogen bomb, pointing out that the work will be directed toward "peace and security."

The orders to the Atomic Bomb commission were given because, Mr. Truman said, "It is part of my responsibility to see to it that our country is able to defend itself against any possible aggressor."

He said the development program will continue "until a satisfactory plan for international control of atomic energy is achieved."

### RESCUE FIVE

A painfully injured Air Force pilot and five companions were returned on stretchers to their Alaskan base yesterday after their

C-47 had crashed while searching for the giant C-54 which has been missing for several days.

### ASKS COAL WORKERS

President Truman yesterday called for a resumption of normal coal production for at least 70 days beginning Monday.

During that time he will put the coal dispute before a fact-finding

### Weather

Resting his hands on his ouija board and chanting a few imprecatious, the forecaster predicts increasing high cloudiness today. Temperatures, yesterday, ranged from a low of 28 to a high of 50. Skies were partly cloudy.

## State Orders Withdrawal Of Funds For Building Program

San Jose State college's building program—bound for years in red tape—suffered a serious setback this week. Officials of the State Public Works board, charged with the allocation of 14 million dollars, among 10 California state colleges, told College President T. W. MacQuarrie yesterday they had redistributed San Jose State's \$1,313,773 share.

### Senior Sign-up Begins Today

Sign-up will begin today in the Library arch for the Senior Overnight, to be held the weekend of Feb. 17-19, Fred Michels, senior publicity chairman, announced today. A deposit of \$2.00 will be required at time of registration.

Location for the Overnight has been changed to the Donner Lake lodge, Michels says. The outing was originally scheduled for the Donner Ski ranch. Also, the cost of the Overnight has been reduced from \$7.50 to \$4. The present charge will cover only the cost of lodging and meals must be purchased separately.

Entertainment for the weekend will include skiing, skating, tobogganing, and dancing. All seniors are invited to sign up for the trip.

### Juniors to Crown Goddess at Prom

"In the days when mighty Zeus sipped ambrosia on Mt. Olympus and Athens was the center of the universe, mortals gathered yearly in Anthestiarion (February) to offer holy libations to Dionysus, God of wine and harvest."

Thus "Anthestiarion" was decided upon as the theme for the Junior Prom. It too is planned as a festive affair and will be held in February.

Patricia Black, decorations committee chairman, announced that the Grecian theme will be played up in decorating the Civic auditorium. The Goddess will be crowned with a laurel-wreath in a scene reminiscent of the foot of Mt. Olympus. Grecian pillars, entwined with ivy, bearing scrolls of great events in Greek history will flank each entrance.

Two fountains, one located on each side of the band stand, will add the final atmospheric touch.

The Prom will be semi-formal. It will be held Saturday in the Civic auditorium from 9 to 1 o'clock.

### Opera Tryouts Tonight

Dramatic and musical tryouts will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian church parish hall, 160 N. Third street, for two operas to be cast by the San Jose Grand Opera association.

The million and a half dollar budget, approved last year by the State Department of Education, was set aside for the college's engineering and music buildings. Construction was slated to begin in the early fall—after property purchases had been completed and contracts arranged.

Dr. MacQuarrie told the Spartan Daily he was "bitterly disappointed" by the fund withdrawal. He said Department of Education officials had assured him as recently as last December the \$1,313,773 was still available for building construction.

The president indicated he felt San Jose State college suffered unduly, since sizable funds were made available to most other state colleges.

"Fresno State, with property purchases incomplete, was given about \$4,300,000," he added. "It seems impossible that our funds were denied because the state had not purchased two parcels of land."

Dr. MacQuarrie said the Education department had promised "help in securing further appropriations from the legislature," but indicated he had little hope of pushing the proposed construction through on schedule.

## Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Parking is still bad, and will not get much better. When the high school moves, a year from this fall, that should help.

We assigned a small space near the Science building for patients who come to the Occupational Therapy clinic. Those people are all cripples, but some selfish critter muscled in with his own car, and one patient had to be carried along the street. There are such people. They are the same ones who steal from a church or rob an injured man.

They're taking another crack at our budget in Sacramento. They assured us during the war, when we were unable to get equipment, that they would take care of us after the war was over. But they cut that item last year, and now they are at it again. The last cut was \$83,000.

Also, they are allowing only enough money for 6,000 students, so much per student. We are taking care of almost 800 more than we can get money for. That's the reason we'll have to reduce population still further.

This should be the best quarter of the year. I hope you are getting in some good licks. Don't ask for any more shows, nor any new organizations. The last two young men who came in wanting to start something were on "pro." "Pro" is for probation, not promotion.)

### Pick Up Money

The book exchange room in the Student Union is open for the day until 4:00 p.m. to enable students to come after their books and money. Next and last day the exchange will be open is Wednesday, Feb. 8.

### 'LOST HER MIND'

Mercy-slayer Carol Ann Paight's mother, brother and the mayor of her home town yesterday testified that she lost her mind temporarily when she found out her police sergeant father was dying of cancer.

Miss Paight, who has been held in a Connecticut jail since last Oct. 1, is charged with second degree murder.

### VOTE FOR PREMIER

An unofficial count Monday gave Premier Georges Bidault a 300 to 284 victory in a final vote of confidence based on his 1950 budget in the national assembly.



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## Decide Now

In a recent news story the Spartan Daily reported an interview with Mr. Ted Balgooyen, faculty adviser for Revelries. Mr. Balgooyen said, "Revelries will die unless the student body takes an active part in controlling it."

We agree with Mr. Balgooyen that red tape may cause Revelries to die by strangulation. This would be a sad fate indeed for a program that has become traditional on campus.

We also concur with the College Life committee's view that Revelries must be bound by certain rules and regulations. However, we feel that those rules and regulations are long belated in the making. Common courtesy dictates that the Revelries director know on what grounds he stands before the play is in production.

We strongly urge the Revelries board and the College Life committee to come to a finite and final decision on 1950 Revelries at tomorrow's meeting. Revelries is valuable both as a student workshop project and as a show for student body consumption. Let's not let it become another Spardi Gras.

## Thrust and Parry

If the persons who signed their letter "Two nonconformists" will identify it at the Daily office, we will print it — provided they have ASB cards.

## World Federalism

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Your somewhat fuzzy editorial on Norman Cousins' address at the State Convention of United World Federalists seems to involve a number of misconceptions.

First and foremost, what Cousins predicted would come "by means of another war or in time to avert it" was World Government—not World Federation, which is only one type of government. The kind of World Government most likely to emerge from World War III would be a tyrannical world empire presiding over the ruins—a "super-government" indeed. The very purpose of UWF is to achieve representative and strictly limited world federal government in time to avert that war and slavery.

Next you take a jab at arm-chair strategists who belittle the A-bomb and have no first-hand knowledge of war in general. The implication, I suppose, is that Norman Cousins and other federalists belong in this category. Is so, then either you were not there, or you were not listening when Cousins recounted his vivid impressions of Hiroshima and its people. Not only was he there recently, but he also was an observer at the Bikini tests. And, not meaning to boast but merely to point out, yours truly still carries memories of assorted holes-in-the-ground on the island of Okinawa, and a memento of the event in his foot.

To say that "World Federalism is nothing more than an over-inflated United Nations" makes as much sense as to say that the U. S. Constitution is nothing more than over-inflated rehash of the Articles of Confederation. That it could fail, every federalist readily admits. The point is nothing else can work.

Since you concur with Cousins that democracy cannot survive if "two-thirds of the productive thought and capacity of our country goes into a war we cannot win

## Exam Questions

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I would like to make use of this column to comment on a number of questions contained in a certain examination given Monday morning by a professor in the natural science department.

It is my opinion that a number of the questions asked were unfair. It is not my purpose to discriminate against or question the integrity of this professor, but rather to suggest a wiser choice of question in further exams.

To cite a few examples, we were asked to memorize, in addition to all the other material, 17 orders of insects by name and with examples and then to refer to them specifically in subsequent questions. In similar courses here at San Jose State, other instructors have not required memory work for more than 10 at the very most. This I discovered from asking other students.

My most violent gripe is the amount of terminology that we must memorize in order to pass these tests. The text averages anywhere from 10 to 25 technical terminology (structures, function, etc.). In so far as many of the terms are used with in more than one specific instance, we must remember in what instance to use them or else we are lost.

My contention is that the questions as a whole do not reflect a true test of our knowledge, and whether intentionally or not we are being forced to learn in one year what the instructor has learned over a period of years.  
ASB 3175

in terms of human destiny," and since you say, as do we, that "the ultimate decision on World Federalism or world war" (that is the choice, exactly) lies with the people, and since you hold, as do we, that "the people want peace, security and freedom from fear," it seems that you have no fundamental disagreement with the program of UWF at all. Certainly, you have offered no alternative means to our common end.

We are indeed "taking our message to the people." We need help.



Learning elementary photography from San Jose State college photo professor Mr. George Stone are Bay Area police officers. Left to right they are in the first row Major Robert McCallum, Presidio; Thornton Ireland, Presidio; Victor Musser, Santa Clara county sheriff's office; Patrick Parkes, Santa Clara county sheriff's office; Pete DeLuca, San Jose police; Herb Dallas, Santa Clara county sheriff's office; second row: R. T. Meyer, Hayward police; R. R. Zuniga, Hayward police; Ray Taylor, Presidio; James J. Duffy, Presidio; Zachary Whitten, San Mateo police; third row: H. R. Selvidge, Palo Alto police; A. Koven, highway patrol; Thomas T. Puckett, Presidio; James Callins, Presidio; A. M. Josephson, Presidio; fourth row: Victor M. Connert, Palo Alto police.  
—photo by Bob Stone

## How True

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Since this is the column in which students air their gripes, I would like to lodge a complaint. It is my opinion that things aren't what they should be. Something should be done. I have never seen things in such a deplorable state. It is just terrible. Why don't you people do something? I can't stand much more!

Thank you for your attention to this most important subject. I am sure that things will be better when everyone realizes just how bad things are.  
Mad Emmett Wilson, ASB 5122.

## More Otter

Dear Thrust and Parry and ASB's 4118, 5184, 3848, 5722, 3175, 4019, 4018:

According to Dr. Alexander McCallum, assistant professor of biology, in answer to your query concerning the counting of sea otter, "It otter be easy!" He further qualified his statement by describing the method.

Those counting drive along the coast highway and using binoculars, each time one sees the head of an otter he announces so aloud and makes the recording. An estimate is all desired, but he clarified the point by saying that duplications are fairly infrequent.

Science reporter,  
ASB 2000.

The enclosure should help you clarify your own position on the whole question.

Wm. T. Evans  
Chairman, UWF of San Jose  
ASB 3116

## "Coffee Date?"

## Police Learn Photo Methods

## Peninsula Cops Enroll In Friday Photo Class

By DIXIE WISE

An elementary photography class meeting each Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock consisting entirely of 19 prominent police personages on the peninsula has been started this quarter at San Jose State college, according to Mr. George E. Stone, assistant photography professor.

Under the instigation of Norman Ansley, San Jose State college police student, the class was begun in conjunction with in-service training program for policemen who are members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, national law enforcement fraternity. Ansley, past president of the San Jose-Palo Alto Gamma chapter, said the Gamma chapter is sponsoring the class. Mr. Stone stated that the photo students, however, will not receive any units.

The class originally was started with the idea of 12 men attending. Fifteen men sent applications and 19 men enrolled. Mr. Stone said he was "amazed at the initiative and energy of these men coming all the way from San Francisco, Palo Alto, and Hayward to take the course."

Such men as Major Robert S. McCallum, chief of the Criminal Investigation Division, headquarters Sixth army at San Francisco Presidio; Thornton Ireland with the 60th Criminal Investigation Detachment, Presidio; Herbert Dallas of the Santa Clara county sheriff's office; and Alexander Koven of the California highway patrol are among those in the class, according to registration lists.

Ansley emphasized how condensed the work will be. Mr. Stone will conduct 10 lectures for the regular quarter course, he stated. The remaining two sessions will be devoted to police photography with guest speakers, Ansley said.

Some school photo equipment is used by the men, Ansley said, but is supplemented with their own departmental cameras and supplies.

## Too Many Fires; Receives Spanking

EAST LANSING, Mich.—UP—Art Miller, Chicago, a Michigan State college senior, said today that he spanked his coed girl friend because "she kept too many fires burning."

Miller administered the paddling before a large group of students between classes.

"She used to date one guy in the afternoon and another at night," Miller said. "I told her if she ever did that to me, I'd paddle her. She stood me up, so I just kept my promise."

Miller and the coed attended class together immediately after the "punishment."

"She was mad at first, but she finally laughed," he said.

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# Noted Artists to Play At San Jose Concert

By FRED BAUMBERGER

A subtle truth was voiced a generation ago when the great French iconoclast-composer, Erik Satie, remarked, "Jazz screams out its soul . . . and nobody cares."

Well, music lovers, that was a generation ago. Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock San Jose's Civic auditorium will be the scene of the most extensive demonstrations of modern jazz techniques to come to San Jose in many a moon. Popular disc jockey, Jimmie Lyons, will be on hand as master of ceremonies for the program which will bring George Shearing, Dave Brubeck and his octet and trio, and Boyd Johnson's all-student progressive jazz orchestra to the same stage.

George Shearing, a Britisher, arrived recently in the United States with his piano, his quintet, and a few opinions about jazz. Totally blind since birth, George was forced to learn music the hard way by listening to phonograph records. He learned well, and is now rated tops by the authoritative polls of the "Downbeat" and "Metronome" magazines.

"San Francisco is lovely—what I've seen of it," he quipped. Dave Brubeck, a 29-year-old Californian, is widely recognized as both a pianist and a critic in the jazz idiom. He has currently been engaged in teaching "A Survey of Jazz" at the University of California extension.

"In the course of 75 years, jazz has consumed all of the harmonic devices which European music has been able to discover," Brubeck explains, "within one generation the jazzman's harmonic comprehension has expanded to the point where he is now capable of understanding the choice that is offered to the serious composer."

As part of the concert, Boyd Johnson's campus group, featured recently in San Jose State's March of Dimes variety show, will present several Johnson originals in a demonstration of progressive jazz.

According to Frank Fuller, public relations major at State who is directing the program, "The show will not in any way resemble the traditional 'jam session', but will consist of polished works presented by serious jazz artists."

## Juniors Complete Plans for Prom

Bid purchasing for the Junior Prom was somewhat simplified through a resolution passed by the Junior council Monday afternoon.

Each member of the council was given bids to sell as a convenience and speed-up measure for last minute bid purchasers.

Ronald La Mar and Patricia MacFadden were nominated co-chairmen to head committees working on the coming Junior-Senior mixer.

Patricia Black, Prom decorations committee chairman, made a plea during the meeting for juniors to appear at the Civic auditorium Saturday morning Feb. 4 to help with the decorations for the Prom. Decorating will begin at 8 o'clock.

## Freshmen to Hear Psych Instructor

Mrs. Jeanne R. Favaro of the Psychology department will speak on "Our Values of Life" at the Wednesday meeting of the Freshmen club in the Student Y lounge, 220 S. Seventh street tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

All Freshmen are invited to attend the meeting. The main topic will be the discussion by Mrs. Favaro, with emphasis on our values of life, balancing our time between social and cultural activities, and any other phase the group may want to discuss.

## THE CIRCUS

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British Bopper, George Shearing, pictured above, will be a highlight in the jazz concert to be presented Sunday at San Jose's Civic auditorium.

## Foundation Issues State Teachers Grants for Study

The Haynes foundation has announced that applications for grants to young faculty members at California colleges and universities are now being accepted for the academic year of 1950-51.

The grants, designed for instructors and assistant professors who are planning leaves of absence to undertake research, will be in the fields of: anthropology, business administration, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, public law, and sociology. The deadline for receiving applications is March 1.

"The recipients will be accorded complete freedom of inquiry, and will have no obligation to the foundation other than the submission of a brief report at the termination of their leave," the announcement said.

The grants will be for either a half-year of study with a grant of \$1250, a full year with a grant of \$2500. The foundation will make the equivalent of three full grants.

Additional information is obtainable from the Haynes foundation, 2324 S. Figueroa street, Los Angeles 7.

## Rooters Needed

"All rally committee members must meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union," Ed Mosher, chairman, said yesterday. Last minute arrangements for tonight's San Francisco State college basketball contest will be made at this time.

All students wishing to sit in the Spartan rooting section, located on the east side of the Men's gym, are urged to wear white, according to Mosher.

Half-time activities tonight will include an abbreviated game between Santa Clara and Alum Rock grammar schools. Song girls, yell leaders, and the school band will also be featured.

## Honor Society Meets Tonight

An initiation ceremony and dinner will be held tonight by Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, according to Betty Jordan, president.

The organization held an open house last week at the home of Jean Anderson, Sigma Delta Pi secretary. Guest speaker for the evening was Hamilton Bailey. He gave a lecture on Mexico and showed slides of pictures he took on a recent trip through that country.

## L'Torre Pictures

Members of the Silver Sabers will have their photographs taken for the 1950 edition of the La Torre today at the Angelo Butera Studios, 80 E. San Fernando street.

Ties, khaki shirts, and blouses will be available at the Butera studio, disclosed Ken Bull, president of the Silver Sabers.

## Gamma Alpha Chi Honors 11 Girls At Pledge Party

Gamma Alpha chi, national professional honorary advertising fraternity for women, held its first pledge party last week and 11 girls received pins, according to Jackie Castner, GAC president.

Girls receiving pins were: Dot Jocz, Wilma Loomis, Marguerite Crawford, Margaret Case, Florence Ross, Joanne Becker, Beverly Baier, Marilyn Minaker, Edith O'Donnell, Marjorie Chiles, and Jane Brady.

Gamma Alpha Chi members in charge of rushing were Dolores Edwards, chairman, and Joan Chamberlain, Barbara Koperski, Betty King, Marilyn Norris, and Frances Sterling.

Refreshments were served after the pins were issued.

## Federal Aid to Education Favored by Educators

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV.—According to Elvert H. Himes, student coordinator, who recently returned from the annual convention of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, reports that the questions standing highest in the minds of educators across the nation seem to be federal aid to education and selective teacher recruitment.

The convention went on record as favoring federal aid and decided to formulate a program for selective recruitment, he stated.

The BYU chapter of the fraternity, the second newest chapter represented at the Chicago convention, is unique in the fact that it is the only chapter of the fraternity organized in a church managed university.

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## Indian Political Leaders Appear In College Series

ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE—Appearing soon in the college auditorium will be two renowned political and cultural figures of India, Krishna Nehru and Raja Hutheesing.

Madame Hutheesing whose brother is the Prime Minister of India; Jawaharlal Nehru, speaks perfect English and even displays American slang expressions.

She will speak on the women's place in India and the valiant efforts that finally brought women's freedom of political and social action on a par with men, such as American women of today.

In Hard Worker Raja Hutheesing who plays an active part in Indian politics is the assistant editor of the Free Press Journal, a leading Bombay daily, newspaper.

Aware of the problems facing his native land he states, "India stands today at the crossroads of history. Passionate zeal for freedom and democracy in the midst of economic insecurity makes its present approach to the world hesitant and confused."

Mr. Hutheesing will speak of the current problems, economic and political, that face India today.

He believes that "Peace and neutral co-operation are necessary to us, if we are to progress and assure our people their daily bread."

## Blue Key Honors Spartan Knights

Twenty-four years of achievement at San Jose State college by the Spartan Knights, former campus service organization, will be remembered with the unveiling of a plaque in its honor at 3:30 o'clock today on the sidewalk midway from the Library arch to the coop.

The ceremonies are under the direction of Blue Key, men's national honor fraternity and successor to the Knights. ASB President Don Schaeffer, a member of Blue Key, will uncover the plaque.

## Skiers to Ride

Rides to the Yosemite ski area are available for 21 Ski club members this week-end, John Steele, club president, announced yesterday.

Three radio and heater equipped trucks holding seven persons each have been obtained and will leave Friday afternoon. Price of the rides will be pro-rated to cover expenses.

## Motion Defeated To Cut Card Price To Seven Dollars

S. F. STATE COLLEGE—A motion to lower the price of Associated Student Membership cards to \$7 was defeated by the Board of Directors. The action came after John Gray, Administrator of Student Affairs, reminded board members that \$16,000 would have to be netted by Spring semester card sales.

### Motion Is Passed

Another motion to hold the card price at \$8 was passed by the board.

In keeping with the recommendations made several months ago, the Board of Directors scheduled the general elections over a two day period, April 20 and 21st. Election of class officers, other than freshmen, will also take place at this time.

### Statement of Policy

Members of the Board of Publications presented an overall statement of editorial policy governing publications for board approval. This was incorporated with the previous editorial policy passed by the board in May, 1948. The policy outlined the responsibilities and obligations of the newspaper to the Associated Students.

### Policy Approved

After requesting several changes the board voted to approve of the editorial policy amendment.

A further request from the Publications members that today's issue of the Golden Gate be distributed without charge to non-student body card holders was denied.

## Doug Pautz Solos

Doug Pautz, senior aeronautics major, and member of the Flying 20 club since last fall, made his first solo flight in the club's Taylorcraft Sunday morning, according to Bob Gross, CAA-certificated flight instructor. This is Pautz's first step in his training toward his private pilot's license.

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## Society Cyclorama

### McClain-Miller Tell Troth; Plan Spring Wedding

The traditional box of chocolates made the rounds of the Sigma Kappa sorority house recently when Miss Doris McClain announced her engagement to Harry (Jim) Miller.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McClain of Bakersfield, is a San Jose State college alumna. Aside from her Sigma Kappa affiliation, she participated in chess council and the rally committee while on campus.

Miller is a junior engineering major at San Jose State college. He is affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega and the campus engineering fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Warren Pope of San Jose.

The wedding date for the couple is set for March.

### DU Club Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Delegates from the San Jose chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity will attend a luncheon marking the 50th anniversary of the Northern California DU club at the Marine Memorial club in San Francisco Saturday noon.

The San Jose contingent will present San Jose State college songs and yells at the affair.

Those from the local chapter who will attend the luncheon are Bob Schatz, Ray Jones, Bill Monahan, Ed Mosher, Frank Arena, Bill Miller, Don Loughrey, Don Brainard, Chollie Cavanaugh, Don Wacker, Bob King and Tom Harney.

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### Theta Chi Frat Crowns Queen At Formal Ball

Coronation of Mary Lou Harwood as Theta Chi "Dream Girl" by Vice-President Bill Marchant highlighted festivities at the fraternity's formal ball at the Devonshire club Saturday evening.

The crowning of Miss Harwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma, climaxed a three month contest staged by the Theta Chis. Ivadel Loveless, Chi Omega, and Jacqueline Hicks, Kappa Alpha Theta, were attendants to the Dream Girl. The principals were chosen from 12 sorority and non-affiliated finalists. These had been selected from a group of 39 girls.

More than 150 couples were present at the gala affair. Theta Chis from Fresno State college, University of California, and Stanford university, as well as Bay Area alumni, were present at the function.

Bob Custer was master of ceremonies. Ed Case was in charge of the Dream Girl contest, assisted by Rowland Harris and Herb Patnoe.

Howard Frederic and his orchestra provided music for the affair.

### Schwerin-Hansen Reveal Betrothal

Miss Betty A. Schwerin recently announced her engagement to John H. Hansen at a meeting of Tau Gamma sorority.

At the end of the meeting candy kisses bearing the names, Johnny and Betty, were distributed.

Miss Schwerin is a junior physical education major at San Jose State college and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schwerin of Belmont.

Hansen comes from Redwood City and is a recreation major. He is in his freshman year.

The couple are planning a late summer wedding.

### SAE Holds Formal Pledge Ceremonies

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledged 11 men in formal ceremonies at the chapter house Monday evening, according to Steve Everett, publicity chairman.

Those pledging SAE are Barry Anderson, Bob Moxley, Al Weimers, Jim Kerr, Bill Wheeler, Bob Hall, Gordon Ludwig, Frank Butterfield, Sam Bowman, Fred Bennett and Earl Rice.

President Ralph Klindt conducted the rites. John Lovely will be pledge master for the group.

### Lambda Chi Alpha Holds House Party

Lambda Chi Alpha held a coffee dance at the chapter house Friday evening after the SJSC-SFCC boxing matches. Forty couples attended the affair.

Mrs. Mae Rafloski, mother of two Lambda Chi pledges, and Don Camp, Spartan boxer, were honored at the function.

### Dance Honors Queen Janice Of KSK Frat

A hobo hop held Friday night at the Los Gatos Legion club honored Miss Janice Clausnitzer, queen of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa, fraternity.

Members and pledges and their guests were presented with songs and skits by the Kappa Sigma Kappa Five between dances.

Attendees were garbed in true "hobo" style and the couple wearing the best costume won a prize.

Miss Clausnitzer was presented with a gift from the fraternity. She was selected as the local chapter's candidate for Kappa Sigma Kappa's national queen and will compete for national queen honors at a convention in Chicago in August.

The brown-eyed, brownette-blond is a 19-year-old freshman psychology major from Pleasanton. The choice of Miss Clausnitzer was effected after two months of observation of candidates, according to Rick Schuman, fraternity representative.

Norman Joldesma, social chairman of the group, was in charge of the dance and Jay Griebel supervised refreshments.

### Sororities Present Neophytes Tonight

"Presents", the introduction of the new pledges for this year's sorority rushing season, will climax rushing activities tonight.

The neophytes will act as hostesses at their respective sorority houses, with the presentations beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Parents of the new pledges are invited to visit the houses between 9 and 11 o'clock.

## American, Foreign Ideas Of Wedding Rules Vary

By BARBARA LEE DEEMY

What single girl hasn't had a vision of herself sashaying slowly down the aisle, mistily enveloped in white satin, orange blossoms and french illusion veiling—guided by her intended awaits, armor gleaming—his fine, true eyes focused in mute adoration upon her? With this rosy, if touched-up, picture in mind, let us consider how things are done elsewhere.

Way back in Anglo-Saxon times, did the bridegroom kiss his bride at the end of the ceremony? Nothing doing. Instead, he hit her over the head with one of her shoes to show his authority. In Hungary it has been the custom to use a similar trick—this time a swift kick, for the same reason. Polyneans never kiss one another, by the way. They rub noses.

In Finland, it is considered in the very best of taste for the mother, family and friends of the bride to wail and weep throughout the whole wedding procedure. If there isn't enough clamor, professional "weepers" may be brought in to add more hilarity to the happy occasion.

Certain people in Africa resort to a good old American custom—elopement. But there is one tiny difference—they elope only after funeral dances.

"Will you marry me?" can be said or implied in any number of ways, and courtship customs vary as much as wedding customs do. A bashful suitor in Holland at least knows where he stands from the beginning. When he gathers nerve enough to call on the girl, she knows why he has come, he knows she knows, she knows he knows she knows, etc., but nothing of romantic nature is said. After a period of small talk, the girl has two choices. If she wants the fellow to come around again, she heaps some fuel on the fire in the grate. If she doesn't, she lets it die out, and that's that.

A costly diamond engagement ring is unnecessary in Croatia. The

## Former SJSC Couple Wed In Formal Vow Exchange

Two former San Jose State college students became Mr. and Mrs. recently when Miss Marjorie Montgomery and Mr. Arthur A. Mintz were married in the First Baptist church here.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, James Montgomery. She wore an en train gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip length veil was edged in lace and topped with a halo-type hat of white bouvardia, and she carried a white Bible with white orchids and bouvardia.

### Loughlins Reside In Las Vegas, Nev. After Nuptial Trip

Residing in Las Vegas, Nev., after a wedding trip to California points and the Grand Canyon, Colo., are a San Jose couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell K. Loughlin. The pair were married recently in the First Baptist church of Las Vegas.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Louise Chaffin, was escorted to the altar by her father, Mr. Charles Chaffin of San Jose. For her wedding ensemble, she chose a blue-gray suit accented with navy blue accessories, and carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Only the couple's relatives and close friends were present at the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Loughlin attended San Jose schools and San Jose State college.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Loughlin of San Jose, the benedict also attended San Jose schools.

### Chocolates Reveal Betrothal of Co-ed

Miss Shirley Dodd passed the traditional box of chocolates to sorority sisters to announce her engagement to Bill "Snuff" Wilson recently.

Miss Dodd is in her junior year at San Jose State college and is majoring in art. She was graduated from San Jose high school. The future bride holds member-

ship in Alpha Phi sorority.

Wilson is a junior physical education major and was a member of last year's varsity football team. He was graduated from Campbell high school.

The couple have set no date for the wedding.

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## Professors' Organization on Campus Develops Anti-Communist Doctrine

The San Jose State college chapter of the American Association of University Professors has received several answers to the resolution they made last spring that communism should constitute grounds for discharge from the association.

Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Ind., has voted to accept San Jose State's resolution. A letter from the University of Alabama indicates that they are not in favor of the resolution. The University of California and other colleges are planning to table the proposition in the near future.

The crux of San Jose's resolution is that a vote should be taken by all the chapters of the AAUP on the question of whether membership in the Communist party is sufficient reason for discharging employees. A committee of the national association is making a study of "Academic Freedom and Tenure," and in one report that this committee made, they declared that membership in the "Commie" party was not sufficient reason for discharge.

Dr. H. E. Heath, chairman of the San Jose chapter of the AAUP, hopes to get the other campus chapters interested in voting on this proposition, and eventually get the constitution amended.

The executive committee met Jan. 26, and planned this quarter's meetings. They will meet Feb. 10, Feb. 23, and Mar. 16. Programs for the meetings have not been completed yet, but their fundamental desire is to get acquainted with other campus chapters in this area.

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## ROTC Camp Seeks Officers

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Lee, San Jose State PAS&T, has received information that a limited number of Air Force Reserve Officers will be recalled to active duty to assist in the conduct and operation of the 1950 Air Force ROTC Summer camp to be held at Hamilton Air Force base. Duration of the camp will be six weeks, beginning June 26.

Reserve officers whose applications are approved will be placed on tours of active duty not to exceed 60 days and falling within the dates of June 7 to Aug. 7, Lee said.

Col. Lee said that Fourth Air Force Headquarters is desirous that reserve officers be selected from members of the faculty who are on reserve status although applications from Air Force ROTC graduates wishing short tours of active service will be considered.

Reserve officers desiring Air Force ROTC camp duty should forward their applications to the PAS&T at SJSC. Col. Lee said. Further information may be obtained by contacting Col. Lee in the Air Force ROTC office.

## Dance Committee Plans for AWS 'Heart's Delight'

"Elaborate plans are now in the making for the Associated Women Students' annual 'Heart's Delight' Valentine dance," according to Joan Hale, temporary president of the group. The "boy ask girl" hop will be held Feb. 10 at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Marilyn Russell and Lynn MacDonald. The arrangements committee includes Mary Ibach and Millie Knowles, decorations; Nancy Embshoff, refreshments; Barbara Queener, program; Wendy Clark, bids; and Leta Howard, publicity.

## Women Bowlers Use Telegraph For Big Play-off

San Jose State college women will bowl in the 10th annual National Telegraphic Bowling tournament beginning today at 3:30 p.m. at Jose Bowl, according to Tilly Jurevich, bowling manager. Miss Jurevich gave the names of nine of the bowlers as follows: Mary Harris, Beverly Warnke, Mary White, Jean Fulham, Colleen Brooks, Fay Johnson, Marilyn Hein, Marcia Kasmire and Tilly Jurevich.

Each girl will bowl two games, Miss Jurevich said. "The total is obtained for the high 10 games, high individual game, and doubles and is sent to a central point to compute with other bowlers," she explained.

Colleges all over the nation participate in the contest, she emphasized.

Last year, in the ninth annual tourney, San Jose placed first with a score of 1483 in high 10 series, Miss Jurevich said.

The bowling may be watched by everyone interested, Miss Jurevich added.

## Phi Upsilon Pi Sets Up Exhibit

Now on display in the San Jose State college Natural Science building is a thought-provoking mechanism used in an exhibit showing the mineral content of San Jose's water supply.

The mechanism is a water faucet, unconnected to any pipe, but nevertheless, with a stream of water continually emitting from it. According to Dr. Albert Schmidt, associate professor of chemistry and adviser to Phi Upsilon Pi, chemical honor fraternity on campus, the organization is responsible for the mechanism and display. When asked how it worked, he said, "That would be telling."

He said the slides showing the mineral content of San Jose's drinking water were lent to the fraternity by Luther Sovy of the San Jose Health department.

According to the exhibit explanations, the city health department makes more than 100 tests of San Jose drinking water each month for disease-carrying organisms.

Wednesday, February 1, 1950

SPARTAN DAILY 5

## Registrar States New Qualifications For SJ Junior College Potentials

High school graduates of Santa Clara county, who can not qualify for regular entrance, will be admitted to San Jose Junior college this spring quarter, as a special group, Miss Viola Palmer, registrar, announced yesterday.

## Announcements

**Blue Key:** Meet at 3:30 p.m. today at steps in front of library archway. Laying of plaque and dedication ceremony are planned.

**Class of 1950:** Executives meet at 11:30 a.m. today in Student Union.

**Tau Delta Phi:** Meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in tower for election of officers.

**International Students:** Meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 112. Dr. Donald A. Irwin will discuss Chinese conditions.

**Occupational Therapy:** Meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B73.

**WAA Fencing:** Meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Women's gym for La Torre picture.

**Pre-Medical Society:** Meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in S210 for induction of new members and business. Plan refreshments.

**WAA Swimmers:** Girls in charge of numbers should be at Men's pool at 7 o'clock tonight.

**WAA Basketball:** Pictures will be taken at 8 p.m. Thursday in Women's gym.

**Sigma Gamma-Omega:** Meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the fraternity house for a work-day.

**Record Collectors:** Meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 115.

**Seniors:** Have you filed application for graduation yet? Make your appointment today in the Registrar's office.

**Freshman Club:** Meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 220 S. Seventh street. Mrs. Jeanne Favaro, psychology instructor, will discuss college problems. All frosh invited.

**Teaching Candidates:** Persons with credentials in kindergarten, primary, elementary, music or commerce should contact Placement office immediately for positions in Hawaii.

Regular admittance calls for at least five academic units with recommending grades of A's or B's in the last three years of high school.

Those with four academic units of recommending grades earned in the last three years of high school will be classified with the regular junior college group and, in general, will be allowed to register in objectives of their own choice.

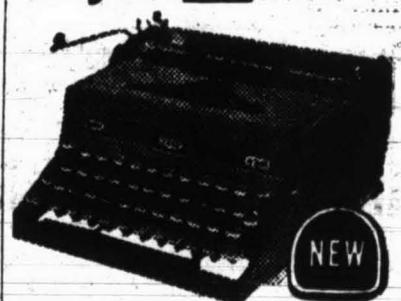
Students with less than four of these units will be admitted only to the junior college trial course and will be automatically transferred to a technical curriculum next fall quarter. No trial subjects will be offered after spring quarter, 1950.

These junior college students are urged to qualify for transfer to state college at the end of spring quarter. Switch from trial to a four-year program calls for a 1.6 average for a regular A.B. major and a 1.7 mark for science, engineering, and teacher-training courses.

Only high school graduates from the San Jose Unified School district will be admitted in this special group next fall quarter. They will be classified as technical students.

Transfers from this course will be possible, only after a "considerably better than average grade is maintained," Miss Palmer said.

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# SPORTS

SPARTAN DAILY

## Boxers Face Mustangs At Cal Poly Tonight

By AL GROSSI

Thirteen varsity reserve and freshman boxers will leave by car for San Luis Obispo today for a boxing engagement with Cal State Polytechnic college tonight at 8 o'clock.

Cal Poly is coached by Bob Steele, a former Spartan boxer, and his Mustangs will undoubtedly give the visiting Spartans a few lumps.

In the meantime, San Jose Coach Dee Portal was having serious trouble with his boxing schedule. Both Cal Aggies and Fort Ord announced cancellation of their encounters with the Spartans. San Jose was to meet the Aggies on Feb. 10 at Davis, while Fort Ord was to visit here Friday night.

The meet with Camp Stoneman scheduled for tomorrow night has been changed to a triangle meet to include Moffet Field Friday night. Portal is anxiously trying to fill this gap, but thus far his efforts have been in vain. It's not Portal's fault, but few colleges and service teams want to box San Jose.

However, in the case of Cal Aggies, a letter from I. F. Toomey, their Director of Athletics, stated that injuries and other misfortunes have reduced the varsity squad to a point to where they will have to discontinue boxing for a time.

In regards to the recent clash with CCSF, Portal said, "I was somewhat disappointed in one

or two instances, surprised in several others, but very much pleased with the showing of the team as a whole." When asked to comment on the outcome of the earthshaking battle between Jack Scheberies and Frank Suega, he said, "Scheberies showed a good deal of that potential we know he has, and if he continues to improve the way he has he will go a long way this season."

The Spartan ringmen making the trip today are Mike Rivera (125), Vic Harris (130), Mickie Miramonte (135), Jim McDonald (145), Stan Marcell (155), Cliff Tucker (155), Don Laclerque (155), Bill Mendoza (165), Ron Perrigo (165), Don Harryman (175), Dusty Rhoades (175), Les Penterman (175), Lou Agnelli (Heavy).

### Cow Palace Ducats

Remember students! Tickets for the Spartan-Bowling Green cage clash will sell at the Cow Palace only, for 50 cents with student cards.

## Spartan Grapplers Go Through Light Practice Sessions

Coach Ted Mumby plans to send his wrestling squads through light workouts this week in hopes that the mental tension will be relaxed a little for the pair of grappling games on schedule for this weekend.

The aches and bumps received during the past months are expected to have been erased by this Friday as the Spartans invade the home grounds of the Stanford university performers.

Tutored by gridiron's immortal guard, Chuck Taylor, the redmen have shown promise of possessing a strong team. Leading the tribe will be 175-lb. Dick DeWitt and heavyweight Stephen Garst. Both lads won the first place crowns of their divisions last week in the Northern California Junior Wrestling tournament.

In the lighter weights, Taylor has been experimenting with a new squad of men. Assisting the Indian mentor is Winston Mumby, the son of the Spartan coach, Ted Mumby.

The Cal Poly Mustangs have sent words to the effect that they will be out to repeat their performance of last Saturday evening when they stomped over the Mumby grapplers, 18-16.

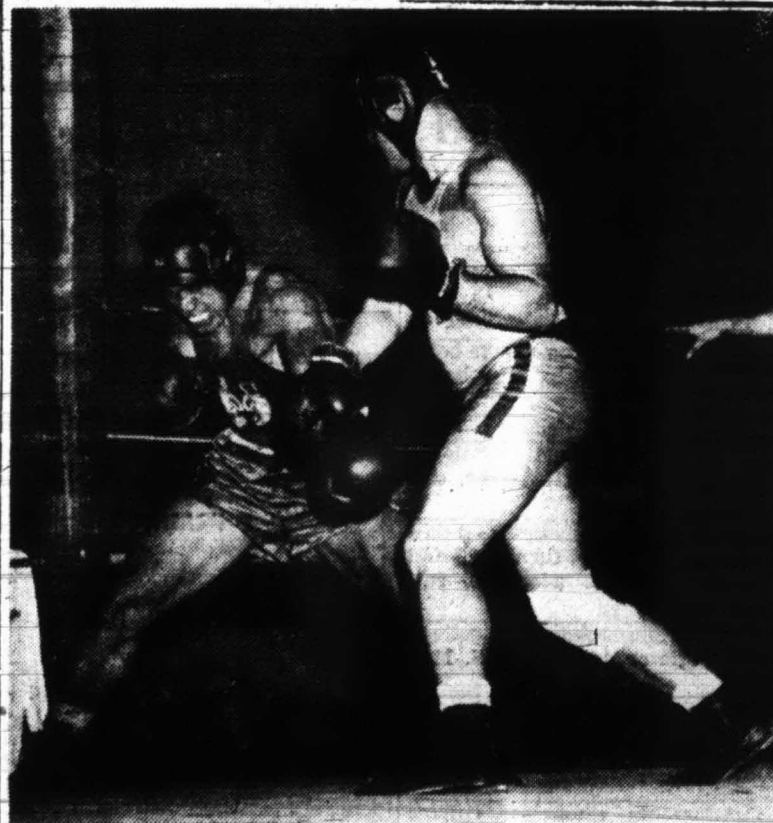
Grading in their southland pasture after their clean sweep over the Alameda Naval Air station sailors are a group of outstanding maters under the watchful eye of head coach Sheldon Hardin.

Ray Bunnell, the Spartan's 155-lb. gripper, may not see any action this weekend because of an ear ache and in his place Mumby will put ex-navyman Frank Waxham.

Back into action in the two day battles after a two weeks layoff will be State starters Phil Bray, Larry Cunningham, Frank Waxham, Ben Ichikawa, Joe Killeen, and Don Suzukawa.

The present official golf ball weighs 1.62 ounces and is 1.68 inches in diameter.

## State 'Heavy' Scores TKO



Slugging it out are Frank Suega, CCSF heavyweight, and Jack Scheberies, San Jose State, in the feature battle of the meet held last Friday night with the visiting Rams. Scheberies won a third round TKO.

## Frettin' Tom Sends Babes Against SFS

Worryin' Tom Cureton pits his Spartan Frosh basketball team against the San Francisco State reserves tonight at 6:30 o'clock as a preliminary to the varsity game in Spartan gym.

The first time out the Spartababes trounced the SF Reserves, 65-35, but Coach Cureton continues to be pessimistic about tonight's affair.

He offers, "they weren't ready for us last time and they'll be out to get this one." Despite all his frettin' the Frosh have pulled through 12 of its 14 games to date.

## Spartans - 'Gators

### Tentative Line-ups

7 Don McCaslin (6-4)	F	Jimmy Wong (5-8)	52
18 Stu Inman (6-3)	F	Jim Caldwell (5-9)	54
16 George Clark (6-6)	C	Bob Crawford (6-1)	50
11 Bob Wuesthoff (6-1)	G	Al Athanasopoulos (6-1)	55
17 Chuck Crampton (6-3)	G	Curt Forsman (6-2)	64

## Joseans - SF State Resume Cage Feud

By BERT BAKER

Over the weekend San Jose State college won two games; so did San Francisco State college. Something's going to give when the two teams meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Men's gym.

The Golden 'Gators did everything but upset the unsuspecting Spartans in the first clash of the two teams a couple of weeks ago at Kezar. The locals won, 51-49, only after outlasting a fanatical San Francisco rally.

Coach Walt McPherson's Joseans were over-confident in the first match. Tonight they should not be in such a frame of mind.

Friday and Saturday the 'Gators won handily from a Far Western Conference opponent, Humboldt State college. The second game saw Bob Crawford establish a new conference record as he netted 38 points on 17 field goals and 4 free ones.

Coach Dan Farmer and the Franciscans are booming Crawford for all-conference honors.

In the initial contest between the two teams this season, it was Gus Skoufos, six-three center from Fresno, who kept things warm in the 'Gator offense. He railed for 15 points, most coming in the second half.

Last time out Coach Farmer threw a zone defense at the locals and it met with inspiring success. Whether or not he'll follow up with the same strategy tonight is a matter for speculation.

The fog belt five has no height to speak of. It has one man in the starting quint that reaches six-two. To make up for this lack of rebound ability, the 'Gators play a hustling type of ball.

In the first meeting San Jose made only one tip-in.

San Jose will have Stu Inman, one of the coast's leading scorers, at forward in order to make way for its sophomore rebounding sensation George Clark at center, Don McCaslin, who, if he is on, has no peer in the set shot, will start with Inman at forward. The set shot is the best weapon against the zone.

Bob Wuesthoff, who recently has started to make points at a forward's pace, will start at guard with Chuck Crampton, springy guard.

Bobby Crowe, versatile forward who played "very well" in Reno according to Coach Walt McPherson, hasn't been forgotten. Although he will not start he figures heavily in Spartan plans. Crowe played a sparkling floor-game in the Sierras besides making 22 points.

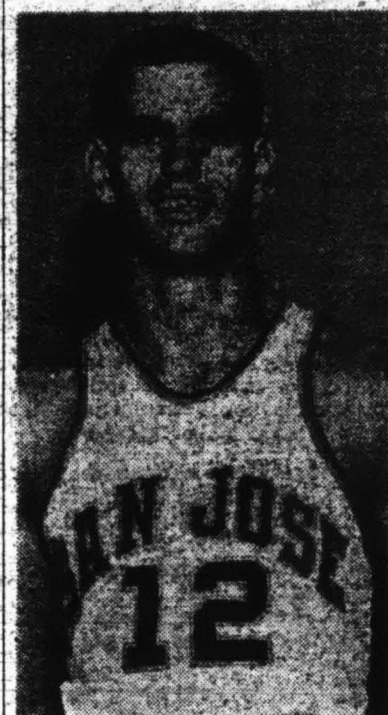
Despite the fact that the Spartans biggest weekend of basketball is coming up in the Cow Palace, McPherson was emphatic in declaring that "we aren't overlooking this one."

The Spartans have a season record of eight wins against five defeats at present.

Tonight's game marks the halfway point in the San Jose schedule. It will complete its 14th game of the 28 game slate.

In 1947, California had a total of 171 golf courses to rank ninth in the nation.

### Snuffy Ready



BILL "SNUFFY" WILSON, one of San Jose's dependable centers, is ready for duty tonight when the Spartans take the home court against San Francisco State. Wilson has missed several games this season because of a foot injury incurred on the gridiron. For the footballers Wilson held down a first string end position and will return for another year.

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# Hartranft Releases 1950 Track Sked; State Clashes with USC

Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, director of physical education, released the 1950 varsity track slate yesterday. The Spartans will meet University of Southern California and Fresno State college in the Los Angeles Coliseum for their biggest meet on the schedule.

The full schedule shows many other top flight foes for Coach Bud Winter's thin-clads.

Mar. 11—Long Beach Relays.  
Mar. 18—College Interclass meet.  
Mar. 25—Santa Clara, USF here.  
Apr. 1—USC and Fresno in Los Angeles.  
Apr. 8—Open.  
Apr. 15—Stanford, Olympic Club, at Stanford.  
Apr. 22—Col. of Pacific here.  
Apr. 29—Fresno here.  
May 6—CCAA Meet.  
May 13—Fresno Relays.  
May 19—Coliseum Relays.  
May 20—Modesto Relays.  
May 27—San Jose State college Decathlon.  
June 3—Compton Relays.  
(Dates tentative) PAA Senior and Junior Meets.  
June 16-17—NCAA Meet at Minneapolis.

The following men are working out in preparation for the coming campaign:

100-220—Lawrence Combs, La-



BUD WINTER

Verne Hall, Don Davis, Axel Otten, Dick Barger, Dan Sawyer, Conrad Mendenhall, Bob Crowe, Archie Chagongian and Thos. Keane.

440—Ed Tucker, Robert Nicolai, Alfred Thomas, Dick Schoen, Bob Herrick, Fred Mangini, Stu Inman, Hall, Davis, Barger and Sawyer.

880—Bill Niggemeyer, Dick Petersen, Tom Snashall, Neil Williams, Wendell Gerken, Nick Nicolai, Marion Day, Lloyd Warham, Ted Breeden, Darrel Dukes, Rudy Gerken, Tucker and Sawyer.

1 Mile—Dore Purdy, Bob Weber, Jim Gant, and Day.

Two Mile—Edwin Hass, Doug Prestage, Ellwood Millan, Weber, Purdy, and Day.

Low Hurdles—David Marriott, John Hurst, Loren Meredith, Ray Taber, Jim Gillespie and Larry Woo.

High Hurdles—Marshall Prindle, Allen Ackerman, Jack Passey, Bill Passey, Marriott, and Hurst.

Broad Jump—Ed Mahaney, Ron Marie, John Avila, Dick Fortier, Doug O'Conner, Gillespie, Crowe, and Jim Council.

Pole Vault—George Mattos, Lloyd Hamilton, John Vilez, A. C. Brenda, Fortier, and William Volkert.

High Jump—Mel Martin, Dan Inveen, Jr. Morgan, Ivan Bland and Ackerman.

Javelin—Lowell Christiansen, Boyd Porch, Lloyd Petersen, Don Phillips, Bud Christiansen, Ray Lehmkuhl, Vilez, and Dick Petersen.

Shot-Discus—Louis Sarto, John

## Swimmers Prepare For Indian Meet

College Aquamen are prepping hard each day for their first swim competition of the season which will pit the against Stanford university in the local plunge, Wednesday, Feb. 8.

As yet, Coach Charlie Walker has not released an official schedule, but most of the meets have been arranged. The Spartans face College of Pacific March 1 in Stockton for their second action of the year.

Walker has not decided what men will face the invading Indians yet, but after Friday's time trials, he will have a better idea who will compose the starting team.

In the free style sprints, which includes the 50 and 100 yd. distances, George Haines and Bud Guisness are rated one-two by Coach Walker, with Bill May, a transfer from Bakersfield junior college, and Don Biery following close behind.

The middle distance free style events, composed of the 220 and 440 yd. lengths, are dominated by Haines and May, and supported by Dave Millovich and Ray Bryant.

Bob Hamilton, Dick Lebedeff and Bruce Titus are the outstanding backstrokers, and the breast-stroke is handled by George Sheets, Earl Hassell and Chesley Douglas.

The divers are paced by Pat McConnell, who captained the 1949 squad, and aided by Terry Bowman and Don Ervin.

San Jose State's freshman contingent features Don Lee, Jack Stone, Dick Martin and Jerrold Hufford in the sprints, and Lee, Stone, Elton Jeffry and Leland Livingstone in the middle distance events.

Fred Postal, Howard Hansen and Sherman Coultas compose the backstroke standouts, and Cliff Feak, Tom Nilsson and Norm Murray are the breast-stroke performers. Dick Burkhardt and Francis Brennan are the principle divers.

## 'Coach' LeBaron Readies All-Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 — (UP)—The Eddie LeBaron all-stars will include 17 members of the unbeaten 1949 College of Pacific football team when they play the Bob Celeri all-stars at Lodi Feb. 12.

LeBaron, who is coaching the team, said he also has lined up three alumni, Halfback Wayne Hardin, and Ends Roy Kirsten and Joe Vierra.

The others include: Don Brown, 1h; Paul Williams, rh; Art Waldorf, rg; Joe Rihn, lg; Bob Franceschini, rg; Bob Klein, rt; Julius Gambetta, lt; Jim Price, rh; Ernest Bobson, fg; Wilbur Sites, fb; Bruce Orvis, rh; John Rhode, le; Harry Kane, c; John Poulos, re; Ken Johnson, lg; and Don Camppora, lt.

Shehtunian, Clarence Duncan, Hal Bristow and Don Phillips.

## Springy Pivotman



JUNIOR MORGAN, reserve center for Coach Walt McPherson's varsity cage team, undoubtedly will see action tonight in the college gym against San Francisco State college. Morgan is a senior, and although he hasn't rounded into top form, is capable of playing good ball when duty calls.

## Gymnastics Team Has 17 Performers

Seventeen gymnastic artists will represent the San Jose State college colors in coming meets. Coach Mumby announced yesterday.

The Stater's schedule for this season calls for meets in the Spartan gym Feb. 8, against Stanford University and with College of Pacific Feb. 15. There will be events against Cal Poly Feb. 11 and Stanford Feb. 22, at the opponents home gyms.

Representing the gold and white are Dick Brown, Glenn Walthall, Don Peckham, Russ Rabeneau, Art Yates, Jerry Skow, Wallace Eshleman, Len Wallach, Bob Scott, James Melton, Ed Bense, Andrew Hardin, Bill Mauer, Oscar Metz, Al Silva, and Mario Valdestri.

## Deer Hunters Slay Record Number

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. (UP)—California hunters may have killed close to 100,000 deer in the 1949 season, an official of the Fish and Game division estimated yesterday.

Acting Chief Ben Glading of the Bureau of Game Conservation, pointed out that nearly half of successful California hunters failed to validate and return their deer tags. For that reason, he said, the real number of deer taken must be double the official figure.

On the estimate of 100,000 deer killed, Glading said there are more than 1,000,000 deer in California.

Archers scored 30 bow and arrow kills in 13 counties in the 1949 season, a new record for that sport.

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MOOS FROM THE COW PALACE. While the local hoopsters were making things hot for Nevada in the cold mountains, over the weekend, the Cow Palace offered an entertaining two nights of basketball.

We do not mean to criticize the University of San Francisco in particular, but since it was the stall by the Dons in their 55-41 win over USC that prompted considerable discussion, it will be discussed here. They will be mentioned only in connection with the stall, however.

In case you don't know what we're talking about, it's the deep freeze that the NIT champs went into with more than eight minutes remaining to play. Pete Newell's San Franciscans were nine points up on the southerners at the start of the stall in a game that was boomed by SF sports-writers as the gigantic of the Coast cage campaign.

USF, very anxious to win, put on the longest stall we and many of the fans have ever seen. The last one-fifth of the game was the scene of a frustrated attempt by the Trojans to get their hands on the ball. The little men of the USF attack dribbled around not allowing USC to gain possession of the sphere. Naturally in the attempt to get hold of it the men of Troy would foul.

But USF would not take its free toss. It would take the ball out-of-bounds, which is legal.

The Dons literally hid behind the rule book.

The motion became almost perpetual. USF would take the ball out of bounds—dribble around—be fouled—take the ball out of bounds—dribble around—be fouled, etc., etc., etcetra.

Certainly it was legal. And SF fans ate it up. If it had happened in Los Angeles there would have been mass mayhem. But this was in San Francisco with highly partisan fans attending.

It is not USF we're criticizing. Be it San Jose State college, or Eastern Kentucky we're against such abuse of the rules. When the rules were drawn up by the great minds of the hoop sport, there probably were no visions of such abuse. It is the same in civil statutes, once they begin to be abused, the law must change.

This we believe is a solution. When a man is fouled before the last two minutes of play, require him to shoot his foul shot.

Don't forbid stalling. But in the procedure of the operation, if a man has an opportunity to take a charity toss make him do it. Let's do away with the option of shooting or taking the ball out of bounds. In the final two minutes it's different. The new rule takes care of that. But let's do away with the neglect of the prime purpose of basketball, that is making points.

By requiring the man to shoot the free throw it gives the trailing team an opportunity to get a grasp on the ball. They may give away a point and have a foul chalked up against a valuable player in doing so but they get the ball. On the other hand the shot might be missed and tipped in by a team mate of the leading team. That's fair enough.

The rules as they stand now are clearly prejudiced toward the offense.

ARIZONA BROUGHT A REFRESHING GAME to the Bay Area in its game with St. Mary's. After all the ball control displayed lately, the Arizonans had utter disregard for such tactics. They'd shoot when they could see light between themselves and the basket. It appeared as if they had a lot of fun in their carefree ways. They won too, by ten points, making it 14 out of 15 for the season. Not bad at all.

THE SPARTANS GO ON DISPLAY before Northern California spectators in the enormous structure this week. San Jose beat USF early in the season. Friday they meet even a bigger consistent basketball power in Bowling Green state university. When USF, Cal, Stanford, Santa Clara and St. Mary's play in the Cow Palace they are supported by their students. Let's have the populace know that we have a lively student body and go on display with the team.

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## Library Adds New Service In Reference Reading Room

Most recent addition to the Library's equipment is a Griseby micro-film reader received Saturday, Miss Joyce Backus, librarian, announced yesterday. It is located in the Reference room and may be used by all students.

The machine will handle either 16 or 35 millimeter film strips and is equipped with two magnifications—one for over-all viewing and the other for closer detailed study.

Principal advantage of the reader is the minimum amount of storage space required for film strips. Ten issues of the New York Times can be printed on one strip and stored in nine cubic inches of space. Another advantage is that rare documents may be printed on strips and given wide distribution.

The Library of Congress and many colleges and universities throughout the country have micro-film printing services, and documents in their possession can be photographed and made available to interested institutions.

Among the items which the library has on micro-film are issues of the New York Times from Jan. 1, 1949, a collection of 17th century musical scores, and a group of California documents and publications dating from the gold-rush period.

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## Students to Hear Local Publisher

William Grace, publisher of Mayfair, east foothills area newspaper, will speak to the school publications class of Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon Thursday at 7 p.m., in B94, according to Mrs. Spurgeon.

Mr. Grace will tell of his experiences in publishing his newspaper by the varitype method. Interested visitors are welcome to attend the session. Grace will be accompanied by Henry Plymire, a journalism major, now serving his internship with the Mayfair.

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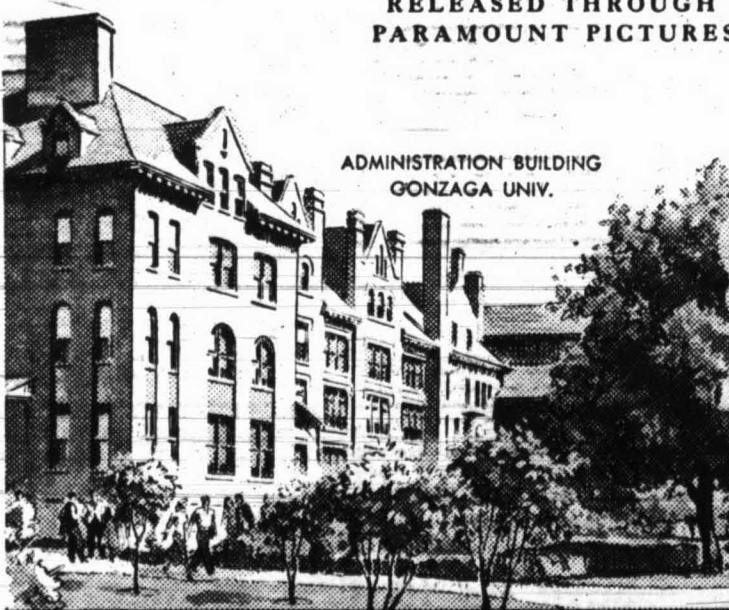
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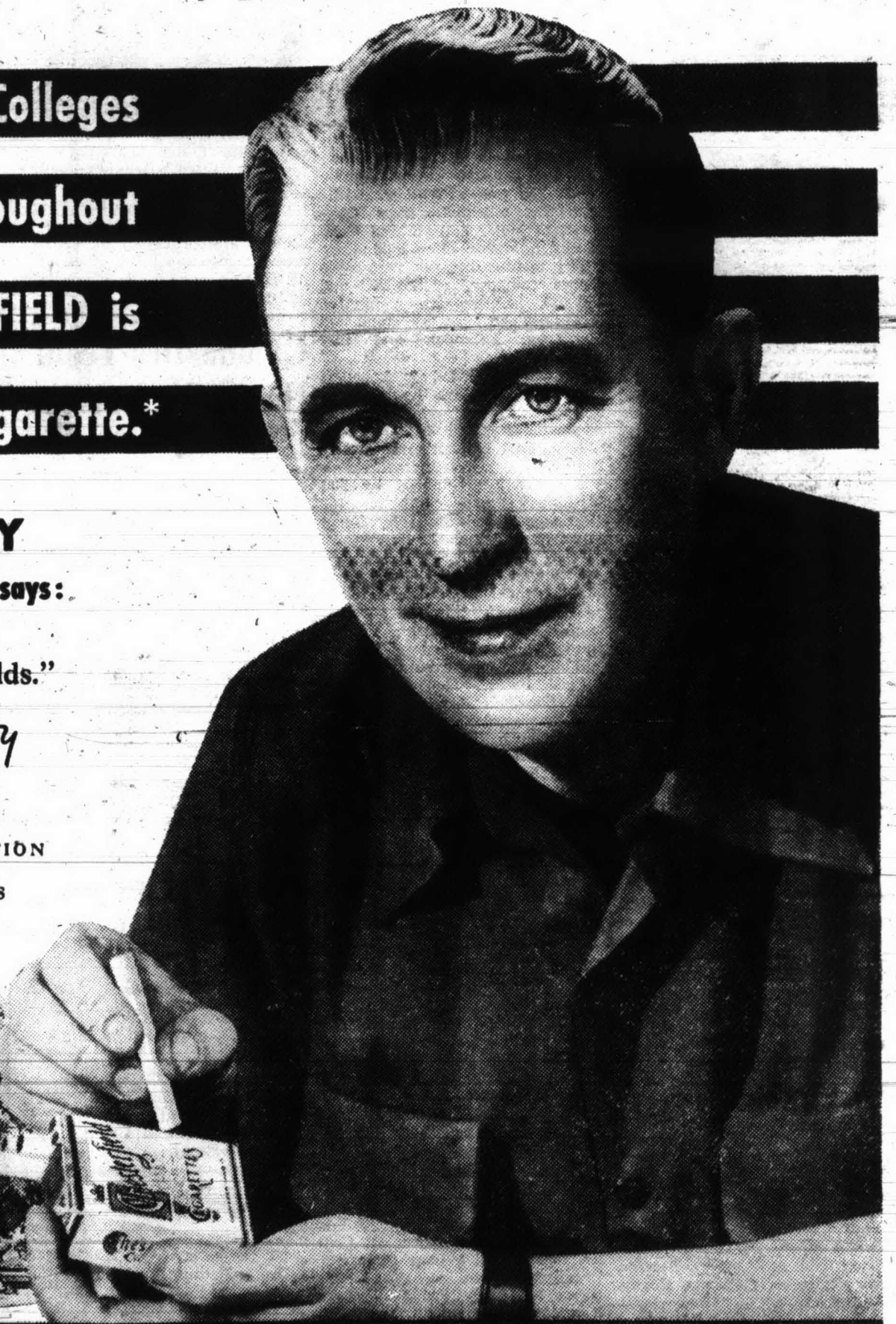
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